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How to be Helpful: Telecare Speaker

by Ann W. Smith

Dr. Alan McAllister is a Psychologist who has been working in Bancroft part time, that is, one day a week, since September 1995. He spoke to a group of 16 people at a meeting arranged by Telecare Bancroft in the Bancroft Public Library on Thursday, May 2.

He had been asked to speak on the topic "How to be helpful to someone in trouble without getting in over your head".

He began by giving some background information about himself. He lives in Oshawa where he is Coordinator of Psychological Services for the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board. He has been coming to Bancroft area with his family since 1973. They like the community so much that when the possibility of having a practice here opened up he decided to take the

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Faraday Opens Offices

By Stewart Smith

"I would like to thank both the federal and provincial governments for helping to bring this project to fruition," said Carl Tinney, Reeve of Faraday Township. "Without the

joint efforts of the three levels of government the project would not have been possible."

Thus, with ceremony, Faraday Township officially celebrated the

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By Stewart Smith

Sandra McColl has resigned as Clerk-Treasurer of Bicroft Township, after serving the Township, and the Improvement District before it, for the past 21 years.

Bicroft Council, and the community joined, on Saturday, May 11, to honour her. There was a come and go Tea in the Cardiff Community Centre in the afternoon. This was followed by a banquet supper, that same evening, catered by Cathy's Classic Cuisine, of Cardiff. Serving an unusual but delicious, cold buffet were Cathy Lenti, and Valerie Zelkowitz.

Sandra has lived in this area much of her life. She was raised a mile from Chandos Lake,

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Sandra McColl Is Honoured



Sandra McColl, at her "Farewell" party

Women's March:

For Bread & Roses - for Jobs & Justice

Sheila Baverstock
Women across Canada are planning

a NATIONAL MARCH AGAINST POVERTY.

The Canadian Labour Congress and National Action Committee on the Status of Women have agreed to organize this show of WOMEN'S STRENGTH.

Three caravans, from North, West, and East will travel across Canada from mid-May to mid-June.

A MARCH & FESTIVAL will be held in Bancroft on the arrival of the caravan. The Caravan

is expected to reach Bancroft the afternoon of JUNE 11, 1996.

The Caravan will proceed to OTTAWA to arrive JUNE 15, 1996, where it is expected hundreds of thousands of WOMEN will converge on PARLIAMENT HILL to give united voice to WOMEN'S ISSUES.

Buses will be going from Bancroft to Ottawa for women wishing to join the caravan as it proceeds to Ottawa.

TAMARACK. Bancroft women's Resource Centre, is acting as a Central Information point. (613-332-1878).

VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist in planning to receive our visitors from across Canada and to aid in organization of the March and Festival.

Students Visit Haliburton Forest Centre

Wilberforce Elementary School

By Mathew Manary

On Wednesday 3rd

of April the grades 4 to 6 of Wilberforce School went to Haliburton Forest on a wolf study.

When we got there we were shown to our rooms. We unpacked and went into the meeting room and were told

the day's schedule.

The first thing we did was go for a walk. Our guide, Dave Bishop, showed us the wild boar and the fallow deer (European).

Then we played some games. We played games for

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Wilberforce students get acquainted with the Haliburton Forest facility. Later they howled with wolves

Education Week Breakfast

By Stewart Smith

"A World of Opportunities" was the theme of the North Hastings Education Week and Breakfast, held on Tuesday morning, May 7, in the North Hastings High School cafeteria.

The event was organized by Stan Lehman and his committee:

Tina Dickey, Jim Brockley, Maureen Allin, and Mary Robinson.

The High School cafeteria was close to filled.

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Cardiff U.C.W. Rummage Sale



Looking over some used goods at the Cardiff U.C.W. Rummage Sale. Used clothing fills hangers in the background. We have just been told of a Tea and Bake Sale, in Cardiff Church, Saturday afternoon, May 25.

By Stewart Smith and 27, in Cardiff United Church.

"Pretty good!" and "We're satisfied," were responses from members of the Cardiff U.C.W. (United Church Women) when summing up the two day Spring Rummage Sale of April 26

and 27, in Cardiff United Church.

The sale featured a wide selection of clothing: everything from shoes, to shirts, to dresses, to jackets, to trousers; as well as used books, used household goods,

and even record player records.

Much sold on Friday evening and Saturday morning. What did not sell is being donated to the Hospital Opportunity Shop in Bancroft.

The next Cardiff U.C.W. Rummage

Sale will be at the end of October, 1996.

The Rummage Sale was organized by Helen Wainwright, Convenor for Rummage Sales. Funds raised at the sale are for U.C.W. general use.

Tamarack & Maggie's Survive Cuts

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

Good news for local women!

After bracing for the worst, Tamarack and Maggie's have survived all three rounds of provincial government funding cuts. Both programs are still open to serve women in need.

Funding to Tamarack Women's Centre remains the same this year. If it is available next year it may be cut 10% by the Ontario Women's Directorate.

The Ministry of Community and So-

cial Services cut Maggie's Safe Homes funding 5% last October. Further cuts are not expected this year and the extent of possible cuts next year remains to be seen.

Now for the bad news.

The Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues*, an independent body advising government and educating the public on the status of women, has been disbanded.

Women's groups are protesting the loss of OAWCI* which routinely analyzed the effect of policy on

women, which is so often different from the impact on men, and frequently adverse. Local resident Anne Balding was Eastern Ontario regional representative to OAWCI until recently.

The provincial government abolished its advertising campaigns on violence against women, stopped funding to counsel men who batter; and cut second stage housing for battered women entirely.

Ontario Minister of Women, Diane Cunningham, was recently asked to resign, by opposition critics, after she made threats to women's centres who protest government cuts.

Last year, Maggie's served 200 battered women plus their child-

ren; and women called Tamarack 1600 times for help with a wide variety of personal problems.

Too Many Thefts

(This is a tiny sampling)

Bancroft O.P.P.

Sometime during the evening of Tuesday, April 16, unknown person(s) forcibly entered a cottage on Upper Turrif Road, Duncannon Township. The culprit(s) smashed out the front picture window; and the basement door was also damaged.

The responsible individuals rummaged through the cottage but nothing appears to have been stolen.

This incident is being investigated by Const. Reeves.

Sometime between April 12 to 16,

unknown person(s) forcibly entered two cottages on Weslemkoon Lake Road, Cashel Township, Gunter.

Stolen during the break-ins was a 1987 orange Suzuki 4 wheel drive ATV, and a 22 cal. rifle.

Both cottages were damaged by the culprit(s) as they forced their way into the cottages.

These incidents are being investigated by Const. Morgan.

Sometime during the evening of April 17 to April 18, individuals attended at the Ontario Hydro yard on Highway 28,

your face, watch an insect crawling over your hand, hear a chickadee calling close by, and observe a spider snaring its prey...A highlight for me is the excitement of a student when they make a discovery - perhaps a community of animals and plants in a rotating log; perhaps the amazing diversity of life in a pond."

She spoke of the cooperation between the Board, and the Moira River Conservation Authority, and the work of Herbert Frink, a prominent educator in Hastings. "The Conservation Authority provided the area for the Frink Centre...The diversity within the Plainfield Conservation Area makes it possible for students to study several different ecosystems in one field trip."

Those attending the breakfast were treated to several demonstrations in the course of an hour.

* Along a wall of the cafeteria were school displays, by: N.H.S.E.S.; Paudash Public School; N.H.H.S.; Bancroft Christian Academy; Our Lady of Mercy; Bird's Creek Public School; Bancroft

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Town of Bancroft. The culprit(s) cut the fence surrounding the compound where the vehicles are parked and entered the yard. Once inside, they searched several of the trucks and stole 5 Husqvarna chainsaws (various models and years) and some 1/2 inch copper cable.

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Bancroft Legion Holds Elections



Bancroft Legion Executive. Seated, 1 to r: Ursula Cooper, Jim Crawford, Cheryl Mills, Stan Peaver, Loretta Sutherland. Standing, 1 to r: Hilda Peaver, Alexis Williams, Mark Sackney, Wally Warren, Don Rines, Ewart Wannamaker.

By Stewart Smith

Bancroft Branch 181 of the Royal Canadian Legion met for its annual elections on Sunday afternoon, May 5. Ballots were cast by 132 mem-

bers.

Elected are:

*President - Stan Peaver.

Past President, Loretta Sutherland, did not run for re-election.

*I Vice President - Cheryl Mills.

*II Vice President - Jim Crawford.

*III Vice President: Ursula Cooper. Six Executive members were elected. They are:

* Hilda Peaver,
* Don Rines,
* Mark Sackney,

* Ewart Wannamaker,

* Wally Warren,
* Alexis Williams. Legionnaire of the Year is Jim Crawford.

"I thank all the Comrades who elected me as your

Three Cadets Attend Camp

by Ann W. Smith

Three members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 229 Viking had an exciting March break with many new experiences.

PO2 Kathleen Mosher, A/C Gordon MacAulay and A/C Jeff White left Bancroft on March 15, stayed overnight at the Airport Hilton Hotel, flew from Toronto to Vancouver, British Columbia, returning on March 25.

The purpose of the trip was to take part in a Seamanship Concentration course at

HMCS Quadra. They were part of a group of 200 Cadets chosen from across Canada, 26 of whom were from Ontario.

Commander Ian Davidson, C.O. of the Viking Sea Cadet Corps, said it was unusual to have 3 members of one corps chosen for a course. It seems that preference is given to land-locked sea cadets when deciding who to send for seamanship training.

Davidson believes the course provides good practi-

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Census Counts Housework

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

On May 14th, Canadian women will finally be able to record the value of their unpaid work in the home, in the federal

population Census.

But not everyone will get the long form with questions on housework, which if paid, is estimated at 40% of the Gross National Product.

Tamarack Women's

Centre is celebrating Mother's Day on May 8th with a homemaker's kit on "Getting Counted" in Census '96. The kit was produced by Mothers are Women (Ottawa) and the Canadian Homemakers' Alliance.

For 20 years, the women's movement has been lobbying to get pensions for homemakers. Because housework is not recognized as paid work, it does not qualify for a pension. Therefore, many elderly women are amongst the poorest in our country.

In Italy, husbands are required to contribute to their wives' pension if they do not work outside the home!

President," said Stan Peaver. "I'll do the best I can." He added, "You elected a good selective slate of officers."

"Running a successful Branch takes a lot of hard work," added Loretta Sutherland. Turning to those not successful, she added, "I'm confident the officers will keep your names in mind when forming the Committees."

Representing the Legion Zone at the elections were:

* Ted and Alice Davis;

* Don Shattraw;

* Bob Green;

* Bill and Nina Firman;

* Barb McIntosh;

* Rosemary Fulton.

Cardiff School Science Fair

By Stewart Smith

and with Education week.

Cardiff Elementary School has held a Science Fair. The projects were put on display for the public on Wednesday, May 8.

This also coincided with the Barbecue and Open House that same Wednesday evening.

About 150 people attended the Barbecue, and toured the school afterwards. Although the halls and classrooms were crowded, as is the case on such occasions, visitors were impressed

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EDITORIAL

By Stewart Smith

Alas! Poor Bill Vankoughnet! I knew him well!

He was the hard-working Member of Parliament for Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox and Addington for many years. Every summer he would live in a camper while travelling from community to community in the far-flung riding, listening to the citizens.

He helped us, assuring bureaucrats in Ottawa that there really were two people (Stewart Smith and Stuart Smith) living side by side in a tiny community, both on parts of the same rural lot, who had employed the same home insulation contractor.

I asked him one time about his family life. He said that he was married to politics. His dedicated life would be too hard on a companion. So he never married.

Dedication and loyalty were his undoing. He was loyal to Brian Mulroney to the last, and went down to defeat with Mulroney's substitute, in 1993.

When a Brian Mulroney type surfaced in Ontario, Bill Vankoughnet was elected to the Provincial legislature. How humiliating it must be now to hear himself referred to as "a back bencher."

But now he is in disgrace, accused of soliciting the services of a prostitute, on Queen Street in Toronto.

When I compare his crime with actions of others: curtailing and reducing the quality of education for the large mass of Ontario young people; slashing Welfare benefits; cutting back on health and hospital care; removing the employment of many hundreds - thousands? - of people, who can then be denied UIC or Welfare benefits on the flimsiest of concocted excuses - soliciting the services of a prostitute seems innocent by comparison.

But Mike Harris did not find it so! Bill Vankoughnet broke the rules (allegedly). Bill Vankoughnet is disgraced. Mike Harris does not want people like that in his party!

What happened? Bill Vankoughnet is accused of seeking a common prostitute. That is a crime against his Class, which does not associate with "common" people.

This Brian Mulroney/Mike Harris party is not the same as that which offered freedom to the United Empire Loyalists fleeing oppression in the U.S.A., 200 years ago.

This has become the party of the nouveau riche (new money). They are determined to make themselves the New Aristocracy of our country and others.

Like Aristocrats everywhere, they do not fraternize with the "common" people as if they were equals. They despise the lower classes, even while

Living With Less

By Diana Williams

Shopping for meat takes a real bite out of your food budget.

Always buy meat when it's on special, and buy a little extra if you can. Family packs are often a good buy as long as you don't eat more than you usually would just because there's more in the package. You can use what you need for your meal and freeze the rest or save it for tomorrow.

If you mix meat with other foods, like you do in stew, spaghetti sauce, or shepherd's pie, you will use less. Try stretching your hamburger with oatmeal or bread crumbs.

Canada's Health Guide suggests an adult needs two servings of meat a day to stay healthy. How large is a serving? About the size of a deck of cards. If you eat more than this you may be getting enough meat for the day in one meal.

There are foods less costly than meat that will give you lots of energy and fill you up - such as potatoes, pasta and bread.

Cheaper cuts of meat are not as tender, and can be more fatty than more costly ones. But they are just as

good for you, if you don't eat the extra fat. You can choose cheaper pork shoulder butt chops instead of pork chops, or a blade roast instead of the more expensive roasts. If you marinate the meat overnight or cook it slowly in water it will be just as tender as the costly cuts.

You can also use meat substitutes. These are just as healthy as meat. They include eggs, cheese, milk, and any of the dried beans and legumes. Dried beans and legumes are a very cheap substitute for meat. Baked beans, or soup with kidney beans, split peas, or lentils in it can be the main part of a meal without meat.

When you try some of these ideas for the first time, your family may not like the new foods. They might prefer the meat and potatoes, if that's what you usually make. So serve small portions until they develop a taste for some of these new foods.

Diana Williams may meet with you in Haliburton or in your home to share information on how to look after your money, and save on food, heat, and Hydro bills.

This service is free. Call Parent Support Services, at 705-457-1209.

Cardiff School Holds Science Fair

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with the Science Fair projects and other work on display, and took time to study individual projects.

Organizer of the Cardiff School Science Fair was Paul Way. He was pleased to note that virtually every student in the school participated.

The Kindergarten students were involved in a plant project.

The Grade 4 to Grade 8 projects were judged, and winners announced.

These projects bore careful documentation of purpose, method, and results. "We try to apply the experiments to everyday life," Paul Way added. Apparatus or finished experiments - and sometimes working models - were on display with the documentation.

Cardiff Elementary School has a Science Fair about once every two years. Winners do not go on to other areas, although approaches to Sci-

encescope North, of Bancroft, might be considered favourably.

There were five judges for the Cardiff School Science Fair:

* retired Science teacher and Cardiff resident, John Amyot;

* Board of Education Trustee, Suzanne Partridge;

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students

*Dayle Kellestine,

*Ryan Ladurantaye,

*Derek Rodley.

Judging was on Wednesday afternoon. Winners were announced before 3:30 p.m.

Winners are:

Grades 7 - 8:

I - Glen Balson &

Jeremy Scullion;

II - Dave Maddock;

III - Joe Styles.

Grades 4 - 6:

I - Tim Covert;

II - Tom Rivett;

III - Sherry Hall.

The Open House concluded with a Play in French - with elaborate costumes - about the sky falling.

Letter: Sexual Orientation

John-Henry Westen
President, Family Coalition Party,
Hastings-Peterborough Riding.

As most of you know by now, the Justice Minister has proposed changes to the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) to include sexual orientation in the Act along with race, sex, etc. as prohibited grounds

of discrimination.

This would allow people of different "sexual orientations" to receive all the benefits of heterosexual couples.

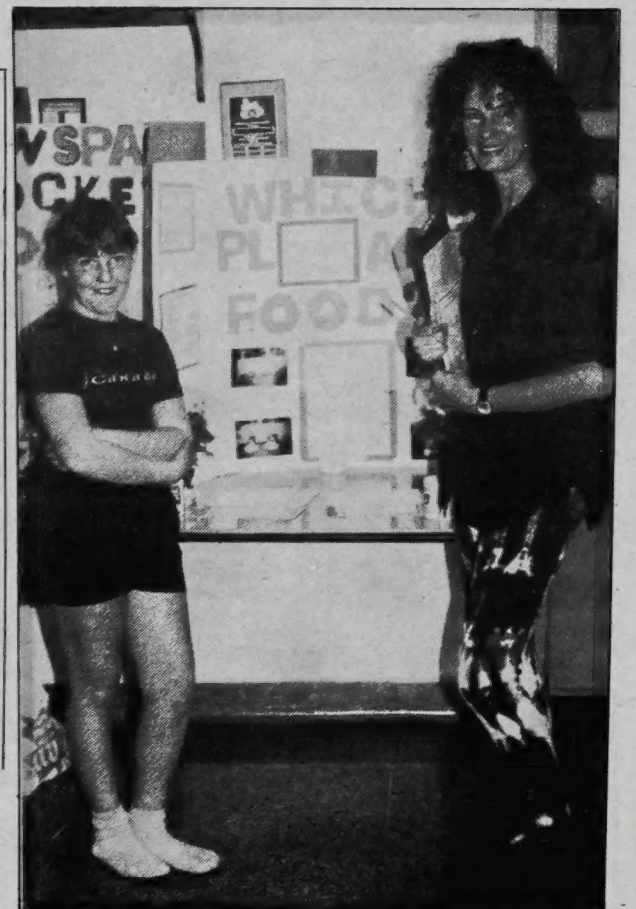
Thus marriage, adoption, and other privileges would have to be afforded to homosexuals (or those of other sexual orientations).

Liking homosexual

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manipulating them.

Bill, if you are admitted back into the ranks of the Aristocracy, remember your station, and refrain from undue contact with the peasants. Remember the motto: "The peasants are revolting - aren't they?"



School Board Trustee and Science Fair Judge, Suzanne Partridge, inspects the project of Sherry Hall (left)

Parish Weekend: "The God-Filled Man"

by Ann W. Smith

The three congregations of the Anglican Parish of North Hastings had "a time of learning, fellowship and inspiration" at "Our Parish Weekend" from Friday evening May 3 to Sunday noon May 5.

The learning and inspiration came from the dynamic speaker and theme leader the Rev. Dr. A. Leonard Griffith.

The fellowship was provided by the members of the Parish who welcomed everyone who came and provided food. There was a Share Supper on Friday night, coffee Saturday morning after the Eucharist celebration and lunch both Saturday and Sunday noon.

Frank and Annmarie Blaszk led

in singing praises before each talk.

The theme of Dr. Griffith's three talks, one on Friday and two on Saturday, was "The God-filled Man".

The Bible texts for the talks were Colossians 1:9-20, Philippians 1:12-26 and Ephesians 3:14-21.

Griffith suggested that we all want fulfilment in life. We can receive it from the Holy Spirit. The Psalmist said "my cup runneth over". Solomon asked for God to give him wisdom so that he could rule his people wisely. Paul prayed that the Colossians "might be filled with the knowledge of Christ's will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding".

Griffith stated that for the Christian, a fulfilled

person is a Christ filled person.

He used Paul's letter to the Philippians to illustrate the qualities of a Christ-filled life. The first quality is to have a definite beginning. John Wesley was one person he listed who felt for the first time that he really began to live when he first heard the voice of Jesus Christ. Not everyone has the same type of experience but the Christian life be-

gins with an act of decision.

The second quality is to have a purpose. Paul's purpose was to live for Christ. Albert Schweitzer used himself fully to work for God's people. President Jimmy Carter knows that Christ is the best.

The third quality is to have inward resources. When Christ was facing crucifixion He told his disciples "My peace I give

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Rev. Dr. A. L. Griffith, with Chris Doering, summer student at the Anglican Parish of North Hastings

Fish Derby Winner

Sheila Baverstock

Albert Quenneville, a resident of Gunter, and proprietor with his wife Jo of the Korner Store, was the first place winner in the Lake Ontario Counties'

trout and salmon derby.

The sponsors of this event were the Great Lakes Natural Resource Centre.

The winning salmon weighed in at 24 lbs. 3 ozs.; and Albert received the first prize of \$5,000.

The fish is to be mounted and. I am sure, will have a place of honour in the store.

Sandra McColl Is Honoured

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near Apsley, the daughter of Marjorie and Percy Bullied.

She married Murray McColl, in Apsley, in 1963. He was a teacher at the time. He later went into full-time work with the Anglican Church.

He was ordained as a Deacon in 1988. He became a Priest in 1989.

Serving the Anglican Church in Apsley since then, he has now been transferred to Emmanuel Church, Richvale, Richmond Hill.

His Induction in

Emmanuel, Richvale will be on Tuesday, June 4.

Sandra worked at Westclox, in Peterborough. Then she took Municipal Clerk-Treasurer training at Queen's University and Sir Sandford Fleming College in the late 1970's and graduated as an A.M.C.T. (Accredited Municipal Clerk Treasurer).

She became the 4th Clerk-treasurer of the Improvement District of Bicroft, in 1974; and remained as Clerk-Treasurer of the new Township of Bicroft, in December, 1981. She saw her office move from a room in the Community Centre, to the present Municipal Building, in 1984. Her last day of work in Bicroft is today, Thursday, May 16.

"I'm going to be a Domestic Engineer [in Richmond

Hill]," she insists.

"I'm putting wagers out tonight that you'll have a [another] job within six months," predicted Reeve Bill Howe, who has worked with Sandra for years.

Others who have worked with Sandra over the years were also present at the supper:

Jerry Howarth (Chairman, 1971 - 1979); Jack Todd, Council and Austin Fults, Council.

Sandra and Murray have raised three children, and have 8 grandchildren.

*Ian, now 30, lives in Apsley; *Jeffrey, now 27, lives in Drumbo, near Kitchener; *Todd, now 25, lives in Apsley. Bill Howe outlined some of the responsibilities, difficulties, and frustrations of

Sandra's job. He added, "She is very, very honest, [with] the greatest integrity and reliability." He admitted, "We've had our differences, and arguments. We've told each other what we thought of each other." But it was "not on a personal basis."

A number of gifts were presented to her, from the Council, the community, and from

some individuals. Taking over as Clerk-Treasurer of Bicroft Township is Fran Clark.

Appointed Assistant to the Clerk-Treasurer is Irene Cook.



"We lived there," Sandra McColl shows grandchildren, and Murray, and Ian

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Dear Amy

Dear Amy,

Eddie & I are almost senior citizens.

We are finding that so many of our friends and relatives are not pleasant people to be with anymore. They speak sharply to each other, correct each other constantly, and seem to natter at one another continually.

We get tired of listening to it, and go home.

If they continue to visit us, it is a pleasure to see them leave.

Do you think that this has been happening all along and we did not notice it? Or are all of our friends changing overnight?

Amy, what is going on? We don't want to become "Grumpy Old People." - abbreviated it is - G.O.P.

- Signed: G.O.P.

Dear G.O.P.:

I have a dear friend who is a nurse in a "Senior Citizens' Residence."

She said to me one day, "Amy, grumpy old people did not get to be grumpy old people overnight. They grew that way a little each day, day after day. When we get a little older we are unable to hide what is really going on inside of us the way we could when we were younger. Not only that, but like anything else, these things grow and get bigger. For this reason, it's imperative that we take stock of our attitudes every day and guard our secret thoughts."

Many times recently my friend's words have come back to haunt me. And so to you dear people I am the bearer of bad news. "You are seeing in your friends the results of allowing resentment, bitterness, and anger to fester over the years."

It is not only detrimental to their physical health. But, as you are experiencing, it is also driving away their friends.

You and Eddie are to be commended for being alert to the situation. The Scripture says: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

And remember the old proverb: - "A word to the wise is sufficient."

- Sincerely, Amy

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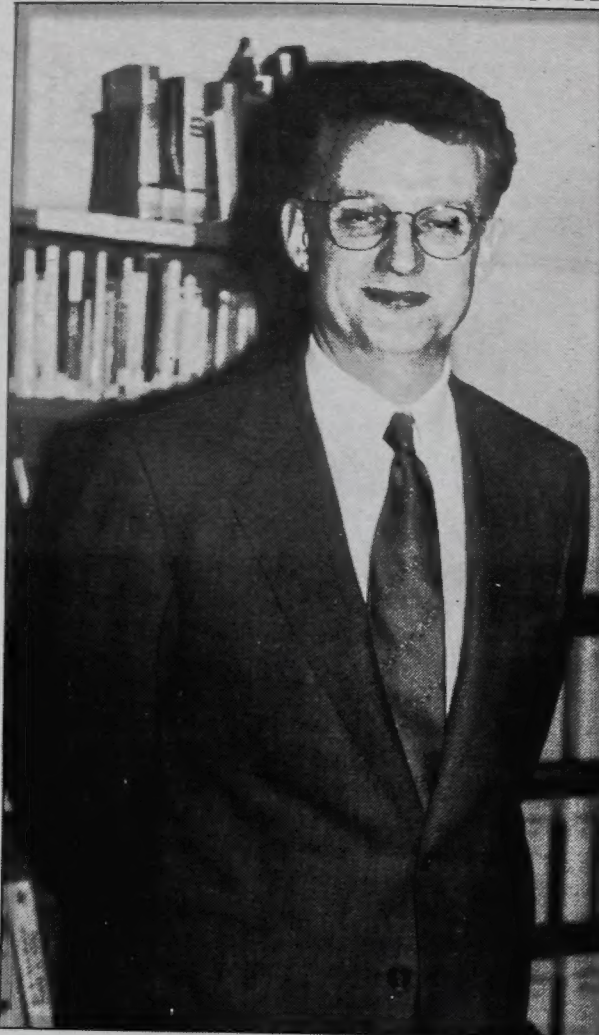
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Telecare Speaker Moving to Bancroft

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Dr. Alan McAllister, Psychologist, spoke at the Bancroft Public Library at the invitation of Telecare

plunge. His family will be moving here at the end of June.

His office is in the Bancroft Professional Centre on Billa Street.

The focus in his practise will be a mix, helping children and youth as well as counselling adults and families.

His approach to counselling is client focused in which solutions to problems are worked out together with the client. He finds that most people can usually cope with problems but sometimes they become overwhelmed and need help. Long term therapy is not useful in most cases.

He gave a fairly technical description of depression and how a depressed person feels. It is a whole body experience in which the person feels terrible and often suffers from fatigue and lethargy. The outlook on life is bleak. The depressed person is often unpleasant to be with so those dealing with them must be patient.

McAllister listed a number of do's and don't's in dealing with friends who are depressed. Do listen to what they say and be supportive. Avoid giving advice - they do not really want it. Try to distract

them and get them involved in some activity.

Do not take responsibility for the depressed person. Depressed people should be given options so they take responsibility. Take care that you don't sacrifice yourself. It is easy to lose your temper because of frustration when trying to help a depressed friend. But do not withdraw completely. There were sev-

eral searching questions from the audience. Many of them work with people in difficult situations and found the advice helpful.

Dr. McAllister had a few copies of a booklet "Depression: a Family Concern" that he passed out. He also recommended 2 books - "Don't Believe It For a Minute" by Lazarus, Lazarus and Fay; and "Feeling Good" by David D. Burns.

Letter: Sexual Orientation

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activity with race implies that it is equally valuable and acceptable. Sexual orientation is not like race, or sex, etc. These characteristics are morally neutral

Sexual behaviour is not morally neutral, and it reveals much about the content of a person's character.

Further, this legislation could encourage individuals inclined to homosexual acts to find dependency relationships in order to obtain benefits, thereby providing an incentive to persons with a homosexual tendency to practice homosexual activities who might not otherwise do so.

Any criticism or reservation about homosexual activity could easily be perceived as a form of unjust discrimination.

Remember Hamilton Mayor Bob Morrow was fined PERSONALLY \$5,000 by a Commission tribunal for refusing to

proclaim Gay Pride Week.

Finally, a very good reason for avoiding this term in legislation was put out by MP Tom Wappel in his report on "sexual orientation." Wappel notes that sexual orientation is an undefined term; and this could be used to enshrine much more than homosexual "rights" - i.e. paedophilia is one sexual orientation.

Does this sound extreme?! NO WAY!

Just recently a B.C. provincial court judge, Judge Brian Saunderson, gave an absolute discharge to 58-year old Vernon Boyd Logan, who had earlier pleaded guilty to possession of child pornography. The judge also ruled that the criminalizing of child pornography "arguably constitutes an infringement of one's freedom of thought, belief, or opinion guaranteed by...the Charter (referring to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms).

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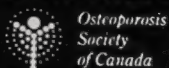
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Parish Weekend at St. John's

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you". Paul said "I liked life but he can do all things also looked forward to being with strengthens me". Christ.

Paul was chained to guards in prison so he used the opportunity to talk about his faith.

The fourth quality is to have a clear destination. Paul in prison was doing a balancing act between life and death. "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain", he told the Philippians. He

Griffith said that to know what it is to die we must know the life in Christ.

Rev. Griffith's talks encouraged many questions as well as the recounting of personal experiences and opinions from the more than 50 people present.

One of his comments was that most of us are

Christians of the common place but we can be just as much Christian as others.

He encouraged the forming of Share Groups in the Parish so that people can support each other in their faith and the Christian life, and glorify God by telling what He is doing in their lives.

One comment from the crowd was that the most important thing is to share God's love.

Sea Cadets at Camp

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cal experience. The bowman had to watch for any objects in the water. When going at speed this could be a bit unsettling for the stomach.

These cadets from an inland, fresh water area were thrilled by the sea life they saw. Some of these were seals, jelly fish, crabs, mussels and starfish.

A/C White was in the group that earned Cock of the Walk.

A/C MacAulay enjoyed the 5 a.m. wake-up.

P02 Mosher liked sailing in bad weather.

The young people have many different experiences to look back on.

Thefts

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The total theft is estimated at just under \$5,000 and there was approximately \$1,000 damage to the fence.

This incident is being investigated by Const. Moore.

On Thursday, April 18, police received a complaint of a break, enter and theft that occurred at the Duggan Fire Department on Lakeview Road.

The culprit(s) entered the building and stole a Motorola Radius P200 FM transmitter (portable radio). The radio is useless to anyone

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Cardiff Legion Elections

By Stewart Smith Elected as II Vice-President is Cy Yeomans.

Cardiff, Branch 566, of the Royal Canadian Legion, held its elections in the Cardiff Legion Hall, Tuesday evening, May 7.

Elected as President was the current Acting President, Gary Kellar.

Elected as I Vice-President is Doug Crawford.

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Visiting Haliburton Forest

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quite some time and then headed in for lunch. Then, after lunch we went out as animal detectives. We found many amazing things, such as: furs, droppings, and even a bear den. But unfortunately no animals. After we were finished we headed in for supper. When supper was finished we went to our rooms to get ready for the wolf howl. We walked quietly to the wolf pen. When we got there we waited for the TV crew, then howled. After one minute of howling the wolves responded. We howled back. The wolves responded once again. We howled once again, but this time the wolves did not respond. We walked back to the meeting room. Our guide and the rest of us had one more good howl before free time.

We played in our rooms for a long time and then went to bed. When we woke up we got dressed and headed over to breakfast. We finished eating and went to see the wolves and look at the museum. We were divided into groups. One group looked and drew the wolves while the others looked in the museum. After a while we switched. After both groups got chances to do both activities we headed back to our rooms, packed our stuff, and went over to the meeting room. But before we left our guide told us how good we had behaved. Then we were transported back.

- Mathew Manary, Grade 5

Thefts

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because of its special frequency setting.

This incident is being investigated by Det. Const. Estabrooks.

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opening of its new Municipal Offices.

"Let the local people make the decisions," Larry McCormick also recalled the mood of the Infrastructure programs. Thus "It was successful. It did a lot of good things." That is, it worked, "better than if Toronto - Montreal - Ottawa [had] made the decisions."

About 50 people attended the of-

By Stewart Smith

"I marvel at the wisdom of my God," sang the eight children.

"I've got peace like a river," the children had already sung - and "Jesus loves me, this I know."

This was the Sunday School class of Mrs. Jean Thomas, at the Harcourt Community Chapel, leading a major part of the worship service on Sunday evening, May 12.

This class is for children aged 6, 7, and 8. Participating were:

* Ashley Alden,
* Jason Donaldson,
* Korey Hissa,
* Julia Hutchinson
* Steven Meharrie,
* David Redshaw,
* Katie Redshaw,
* Joey Robichaud.
Assisting Jean Thomas was Christine Redshaw.



"And he fell among thieves." Korey Hissa narrates the Good Samaritan parable, while classmates act it out

The children presented two skits, each with a specific message.

Katie Redshaw narrated a retelling of the Parable of the Prodigal Son, while it was dramatized on the stage behind her.

Korey Hissa narrated the Parable of the Good Samar-

itan (should we update that to the Good Palestinian?) while it was dramatized on the stage behind her.

Speaking on a Mother's Day theme, Charles Hughes described the damage done to children by fragmented families. He sees it every day in his teaching.

He told of one student's poem to

her mother, "I'll always love you all my life, And I'll always think of you as Daddy's wife."

Charles Hughes added, "God hates divorce." But "God does not hate divorced people."

He also paraphrased Jesus' words, "Don't let anything get in the way of letting the children come unto me."

Faraday's New Municipal Offices

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ff Township.

Everyone went outside for the ribbon-cutting, under warm, blue skies.

Then all returned to enjoy more lunch, which had been prepared by the Faraday Recreation Committee.

Ada Tinney drew attention to the second and third generation Faraday leaders: descendants of Morris Irwin, Alex Tinney, Sam Baumhour, and Melville Vader all present, and currently active in the Township administration.

Among them were:
* Hastings County Warden Tim Enright of Tyendinaga;
* Reeve Marie Cooney, of Rawdon;
* Reeve Doug Mumford, of Hungerford;
* Reeve Ted Pollock, of Huntingdon;
* Reeve Albert Vader, of Wollaston;
* Councillor Laverne Stapley, of Bancroft;
* Councillor Helen McIntyre, of Card-

Education Week Breakfast

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Public School; Maynooth Public School.

* Other parts of the cafeteria were decorated with art work by the N.H. H.S. art class.

* Mrs. Peelow's Grade 5/6 class from Maynooth presented music on Recorders.

* Background piano music was supplied by Jeanette Lehman who is in her last year at North Hastings High School.

* Outside, parents

and children from Gilmour Public School carried placards as they demonstrated against the Board's decision to close that school.

"We expected them to close the school," commented Chris Saylor, of Gilmour. But, "We [the Closure Study Committee of which he is a member] are still in the information gathering and organizational stage...We plan on putting as much public pressure on the Board as possible," to attempt to have the closure decision reversed.

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